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RICHARD WARREN, Gen'l Agt.

Sheldon Hotel Bldg.

H. D. MCGREGOR, C.P.A.

By Rex Beach

The Silver Horde

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Author of
"The Spoilers" and
"The Barrier"

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.
Boyd Emerson and "Fingerless" Fraser enter Kalvik, Alaska, and meet a young white woman, Cherry Malotte, who shelters them.
Cherry describes the salmon fisheries and the unscrupulous head of the Kalvik cannery.
Cherry owns a cannery site. Emerson, George Balt and she go into partnership. Emerson describes his failure to "make good" in Alaska.
Emerson kisses Cherry goodbye. Balt, Fraser and Emerson nearly lose their lives in Katmai pass and miss the steamer at Katmai on their way out to get capital.
After dreadful privations they catch the boat at Kodiak and are soon en route for Chicago. Emerson seeks Miss Mildred Wayland.
She and Emerson are engaged. Her father, Wayne Wayland, is a millionaire. Alton Clyde offers \$10,000 toward the cannery.
Balt and Emerson meet Marsh in Chicago. Marsh is a suitor for Mildred's hand. Marsh tells Mildred about Cherry Malotte. He and Wayne Wayland plan a cannery trust.
Mildred learns that Emerson and Cherry are partners. Banker Hillard, Seattle, refuses to lend Emerson \$100,000. Cherry, who has arrived in Seattle, accepts a dinner invitation from Hillard.
Cherry discovers that Emerson is to marry Mildred. Marsh causes annoying delays for Emerson's party. To come refuses Emerson a loan. Clyde suggests that Cherry can get the loan from Hillard.
Emerson enraging Cherry by criticizing her friendly relations with Hillard. Cherry sees Hillard, who unexpectedly furnishes the money. Marsh causes a strike, delaying the loading of Emerson's machinery.

(Continued from Yesterday)

In spite of the cheering turn his fortunes had taken, it was in no very amiable mood that he left her at last to whit the wiser for all his questioning. In the hotel lobby below he encountered the newspaper reporter who had fallen under Fraser's spell upon their first arrival from the north. The man greeted him eagerly.
"How d' y' do, Mr. Emerson? Can you give me any news about the fisheries?"
"No."
"I thought there might be something new bearing on my story."
"Indeed? So you are the chap who wrote that article some time ago, eh?"
"Yes, sir. Good, wasn't it?"
"Doubtless from the newspaper point of view. Where did you get it?"
"From Mr. Clyde."

CHAPTER XI.

"CLYDE: You mean Fraser-Fingerless, I should say," gasped Boyd to the reporter.
"No, sir. Alton Clyde! He was pretty talkative the night I saw him." The reporter laughed meaningly.
"Drunk, do you mean?"
"Oh, not exactly drunk, but pretty wet. He knew what he was saying, however. Can't you give me something more?"
"Nothing." Boyd hurried to his hotel, a prey to mingled anger and contrition. So Fraser had told the truth, after all.

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Winifred Black ON THE SICK DOLL

THE little girl broke her little doll yesterday.

She dropped it on the pavement, and when she could bear to look she found that the poor little thing's head was cracked clear across the top, and that there was something queer the matter with her eyes.

The little girl smiled just as hard as she could—it's a way she has when she wants to keep from crying—and walked quietly along without a word. She carried the broken doll tenderly in her arms, and when she got home she cried very hard.

"I loved her so," she said. "She wasn't so awfully pretty, but oh, she was so sweet, and now tonight I'll have no one to hold in my arms." Some one told her about a doll's funeral, and for a little while the little girl fixed her mind on that, but when the broken doll was dressed in white and laid in a pretty box and covered with a wreath of shining green leaves off of the little bush in the garden the little girl couldn't stand it, after all, and she burst into an agony of miserable tears.

"I can't have her buried," she sobbed. "Poor little, lonesome thing. I couldn't sleep a wink all night thinking of her out there in the ground, with me in my nice, comfortable bed." For awhile it looked as if the house was turned into a place of mourning, but all at once the little girl's aunt had a bright idea.

"Look, little girl," she said, "Grace is looking better. I believe there is hope for her. Let's make her a little invalid chair and a pretty wrapper, and I'll knit an afghan for her feet these cool days, and Billkins shall be the doctor, see how wise he looks, and the first thing you know poor little sick Grace will be the comfort and the joy of the whole family. We'll set her right in the sunniest window, and you can make her special cups of tea and."

"Oh, oh!" cried the little girl. "Oh, my darling, she does look better, doesn't she? I'm going to give her a bath now and read to her."

And in half an hour the little girl's face was radiant with joyful hope and tender love.

And I prophesy right now that the doll invalid is going to be the favorite and the joy bringer of the whole family of dolls.

Already the little girl has found the joy of loving service. She runs up and down the stairs a dozen times an hour getting special things for Grace. And she reads to her, spelling laboriously and leaving out every word that she thinks might hurt the feelings or shock the nerves of the invalid.

Dear little girl; dear, loving, faithful heart. How quick you are to find joy even in sorrow.

You are a lesson, a loving lesson, to us all.

"Look, little girl," she said, "Grace is looking better. I believe there is hope for her. Let's make her a little invalid chair and a pretty wrapper, and I'll knit an afghan for her feet these cool days, and Billkins shall be the doctor, see how wise he looks, and the first thing you know poor little sick Grace will be the comfort and the joy of the whole family. We'll set her right in the sunniest window, and you can make her special cups of tea and."

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Back from Your Vacation?

HOLMES

Attend to the travel stained garments

NOW--More than ever
"There is no place like Holmes"

HASKIN ON WORK OF VETERINARIANS

(Continued from Page Six.)

dustry has been one of the leading forces of the world in the investigation of animal diseases, and has perfected vaccines for the majority of the contagious and infectious diseases to which animal life is subject.

Human Medicines for Animals.
It is interesting to note that the packing house business recognizes more than thirty animal products which are used for medicine for human beings. If there were no other reason for the careful veterinary inspection required under the meat inspection law to insure healthy meat products, the guaranteeing that these thirty remedies are pure would be sufficient reason for the maintenance of this inspection. How much we are exposed to danger of the communication of animal diseases to human beings, through these remedies, is shown by the case of supranalinal.

It requires the supranalinal glands of 100-000 sheep to make a single pound of supranalinal. If any one of these sheep was suffering from a contagious disease it might be spread to thousands of patients upon which that pound of supranalinal is used. This preparation is used in connection with delicate surgical operations for stopping the flow of blood, and costs more than \$500 a pound.

Want Vilefection.
The veterinarians have no patience with the well-meaning people who would put a stop to vivisection and other forms of animal experimentation. They, along with all other medical men, agree that the greatest triumphs of medical science have come about through animal experimentation. They tell us that all our knowledge about the regenerative growth of tissues, the union of fractured bones, the activities and functions of the various organs of the body—a thousand things essential to medical progress—have come about through experiments performed on animals. Above this it has served more than anything else to lift the dark cloud that formerly obscured all matters of infectious disease, and has burst the bonds of thralldom in which the human race has been held by such diseases.

The agricultural colleges of the country nearly all have provided courses in the care of live stock, in which are taught the fundamental principles of veterinary medicine. The students who take these courses are, of course, not well enough equipped in veterinary science to become registered practitioners, but are taught enough to enable them to take all the precautions of preventive medicine, and at the same time to treat the thousand and one small ailments to which animal life is heir.

Old Time Superstitions.
There was much superstition connected with live stock diseases in years gone by. Some thought that the poor, run-down condition of certain cattle in the farmyard was due to hollow horn, and a system of treatment was resorted to. In many cases tuberculosis was the real ailment. Hollow tail was another disease of the cattle. The majority of thin, raw-boned animals are in that condition either from the ravages of tuberculosis, or else from the lack of attention, and hollow horn and hollow tail are now believed to have been little more than euphonious excuses for empty stomachs or decayed lungs.

Tomorrow—International Swimming Contest.

Many Prohibitionists Sign.
Under the guise of plausible arguments the men circulating the petition are getting many signatures from prohibitionists, but to the credit of the judgment of the prohibitionists be it said, the majority of the signers are pronounced anti.

The wise prohibitionist will not let himself be drawn into any trap which will confuse the issue or possibly divide the forces. The fight should be made along the one line, prohibition or anti-prohibition. Every well informed man knows what that means. When the issue is submitted, every voter will be in a position to cast his ballot as his conscience and judgment dictate.

V. Arthur Gravitt, manager of the depot pharmacy, will leave Thursday over the Rock Island, to visit relatives in north Alabama, going by way of Oklahoma City and Memphis. He will be in the south two weeks.

A Fact
Unless the best Mexican Vanilla Beans are used, properly cured, properly aged, and the flavor properly extracted, and allowed to stand at least one year before offering for sale, good extract of Vanilla is an impossibility. Try

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FLAVORING
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Vanilla
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and note their delicious flavor.

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STRONG EFFORTS TO KILL PROHIBITION

Liquor Interests Are Said to Be Circulating Petition in Their Behalf.

(By Horace H. Shelton.)
Austin, Texas, Sept. 7.—There is now on foot in Texas a move having for its object the repeal of the prohibition laws. The men circulating the petition probably hope to raise in the minds of the citizens the fear that the defeat of the prohibition amendment means the wiping out of local option laws and the making of dry territory wet. Such an issue could only confuse the most ignorant.

The Petition.
The petition being circulated, it is rumored by money advanced by the liquor interests of Texas, is as follows: "To the honorable governor O. B. Colquitt and Thirty-second legislature: Your subscribers are voters of the state of Texas and have an interest in the policies of government and the well-being of society.

"Pursuant to the instructions given in the primaries of July 23, 1910, and the further instructions by the Democratic platform you will submit to the voters of Texas a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic."

"Provided you submit the aforesaid amendment it is prayed that along with and at the same time said proposed amendment is submitted, you also submit to the people for their choice as between prohibition and local option, the ensuing local option amendment, viz:

"Section 20. The legislature shall at its first session enact a law whereby any county, justice precinct, city, town or subdivision of a county, by a majority vote, from time to time, may determine whether importation, manufacture, gift, exchange, sale and all other dispositions of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited within the precinct limits, except for purposes beyond the evils under regulations of law."

Aburdity of measure.
The meat in the cocoanut is in the words "to the people for their choice as between prohibition and local option."

This would indicate a man who voted for prohibition voted against local option, which of course is absurd. The defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for statewide prohibition cannot in any way affect present conditions so far as local option is concerned. If the amendment is defeated the districts now local option will remain local option. If it is adopted local option will simply be extended from districts to cover the state.

The proposed amendment is absurd on its face. The present constitution, which will remain unchanged if the prohibition amendment is defeated, certainly makes ample provision for local option laws. The laws now in effect, admitted to be wise ones and susceptible of being made as stringent as a legislature cares to write them, are made under the existing constitution and will remain just as they are after the election.

Many Prohibitionists Sign.
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The wise prohibitionist will not let himself be drawn into any trap which will confuse the issue or possibly divide the forces. The fight should be made along the one line, prohibition or anti-prohibition. Every well informed man knows what that means. When the issue is submitted, every voter will be in a position to cast his ballot as his conscience and judgment dictate.

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